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STATE AND N. E. SKI FOOD COSTS RELATIVELY MEETS HERE IN FEB.

Bethel, February 6-7 and the New and manufacturers profits after England Interscholastic Ski Cham-, tares, the cost of food is relatively Notch, on February 13-14

Andover High School, last year's State winner; Edward Little High The average consumer, Gardner School, Auburn, Stephens High School, Rumford; Caribou High dollar for food. This is low, compar-School; Ashland High School; ed to the 27 cents or more spent Portland High School; Buckfield for the same purpose during the High School; Lewiston High School; | 30's. Elliot High School; and Gould Academy have signified their intention to enter the State meet and several lection of foods from which to other schools are expected to enter

James Bodwell of Andover, Dick Dutton of Edward Little, and Dick Ireland of Gould will probably be dollars—unreasonably high," Gardskiers to watch in the State meet.

Gould Academy is holding its annual Winter Carnival in conjunction with the State meet on February 6-7, so there will be something of interest to all.

Farm Boy Heads Exchange



can is the story of J. O. McClintock, first permanent chief operating executive of Chicago's Board of Trade. Son of a farmer, operator of his own farm at 19, grain merchant Mr. McClintock is now executive vice president of the world's largest grain exchange. He world's largest grain exchange were also and the grain exchange where the largest grain exchange were also and the grain exchange were also an president of Continental Grain Co., fanuary 1 to take over his new Vt., Friday night. duties after serving as president of the exchange for a year.



APPLE QUEEN . . . Lifa Let Halley, 18, Wenatchee, Wash, whit was selected queen of the 1918 apple blossom festival in Wenalches valley. Since 1921, 27 queens have been chosen to reign ever the traditional festival celebrating the mine of the apple blos

LOW, SAYS GARDNER

Augusta, Feb. 4—'In terms of na-The Maine Interscholastic Ski tional income, factory payrolls, Championships will be held at wholesale prices of consumer goods pionships will be held at Bethel and low,' A K Gardner, Maine Commison the Wildcat, Trail, Pinkham sioner of Agriculture, teday told the State Grange Lecturers' Conference here.

said, "spends about 23 cents of his

"Furthermore, he is buying better quality and has a much wider se-

Saying he questioned "whether food prices at the farm level are in any sense—even in terms of ner pointed to a "falling down in (agriculture's) public relations," and consequently. "too many people (with) a wrong impression of agricultural policies," for a share of the blame.

"We do not need," he said, "to apologize for our production record, for the efforts that are being made to improve our marketing and transportation methods.

"We do need to look to our laurels in the matter of public relations, however. I suspect that we have pretty much left to the Fedoral government the job of informing the public of agriculture's posi-

"It is not fair or wise to blame the press, periodicals and commen-GOULD (49) tators, unless we have provided the Bennett, f factual material upon which edit- Browne, f orlals and comments are based." Smith, f

The Commissioner of Agriculture Young, f said he believed "we obviously must, Hamilton, f get used to high prices, not at current levels, but at levels substan- Hall, c tially above those of prewar. This Wood, g country," he tald, "owes 200 billion Foster, g

"We are facing annual national budgets of some 35 to 40 billion FT. JOHNSBURY (39) our banks and insurance Rodd, f companies are presumed to carry Dumas, t about 60 percent of the government Barber, f debt. To materially decrease prices Sheffield, f would be materially increase our McDonald, f national debt. Such a move would Larren, c

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL St. Johnsbury 14

Mrs Frances Davis at Island Pond,

Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Uno Walsanen at Harrison. Mrs Jennie Littlehale has gone to spend some time with her son

and wife, Mr and Mrs Lucion Lit-Paris were guests of their daugh-

Arthur Morgan returned to his Work at Gould Academy after sev-

AMM 1 c Robert Herzing, who is

E O Donahue returned Friday stater, Mrs Olive Lurvey from the Veterans Hospital at Togus, where he had been a patient for three weeks,

F Perley Flint is spending some time with his sister, Mise Addie man of the program committee Filnt, at Boston and is attending the Sportamen's Show.

On Witness Stand



Court, who sware Tolo lo.

GOULD TAKES ST. JOHNSBURY LEONARD TO DO DAIRY

A great'rally by the Huskies in EXTENSION WORK the second period, after they had fallen 11 points behind in the early part of the game, evened up the to go and the score 14 to 3 against them Bennett dropped a basket that made the score 14 to 5 at the end of the first period. Jerry Davis

connected for 10 points in the big second period rally while Bennett, Young, Hamilton and Foster connected for 1 floor goal each and Young added another point on a

After the rest period the "Blue in South Paris, and Gold" continued its rally as the third period saw the winners Bennett scored once to make the gree in dairy technology. total for the period 14 while Sheffield and Peterson made 1 each for appointed Cumberland County 4-H the losers for 4 points.

The two teams battled on even minute to go the Behel team had a 12 point lead but Coach Anderson inserted his second 5 players and

finest ball of the year, Jerry Davis was outstanding with a really spec- Army, tacular display of basket tossing. The St Johnsbury team was the fastest outflt the locals have run ip against this year,

Davis, c Wight, f

Manders, g

Refereen: Bottomley, Collina Time: 4 eights

Maxim at West Bethel

the Sportsmen's Show Mr and Mrs P O Brinck of South Miss Grace Lenfont were week Donald Lord, John Philbrick and ter, Mrs Henry Godwin, and family Mrs Rodney Linnell at West Peru Miss Priscilla Carver of Smith College and Charles Wiley of Mas-

eral days absence because of an week end with Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames. Mrs William T Bean of Portlan I stationed at Patuxent River, Md., returned home Wednesday after a has recallisted for six years in the few days visit with her parents,

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ramsdell, and Sunset Rebekah Lodge observed Thomas Wildey's birthday at the regular meeting Monday evening

Miss Eugenia Haselton was chair. Mrs Harriett Hall is confined to ner bed by injuries received when tion will play before and between founds could have been there Charles Chapman while creaming

Mr and Mrs E E Bennett, Mr and Mrs F I French, Mrs Waltace hest choice Doors will open at Coolidge and Mrs Harry Hutchinson altended the meeting of Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond on Tutaday

Mr and Mes Ernest Scottorne and son Belan spent the week end

to school Monday

ed last Thursday evening by 1000 England Ski Meet (estivities. Ordell Anderson, Rubstitutes were Mrs John Howe and Mrs John G. L. KNEELAND, D. () Matheson, Mrs Richmond Roderlek received high score for the ev. enling. Mrs Willbur Myors will enfortain the club this Thursday ev-

Herbert A Leonard of South Paris, Oxford County Agent for the score at 24 all as the teams left the University of Maine, has been ap-Director Arthur L Deering. Leo-Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and Maine Breeding Cooperative units while Assistant Dairy Specialist Ralph A Corbett is on a five-month leave of absence.

Leonard will coninue as district free throw, to bring Gould's total ters in Orono until Corbett returns on July 1. His family will remain

Born and brought up on a farm in Thorndike, Leonard attended build up its margin of victory. Da- Maine Central Institute in Pittsvis continued his hot pace with 6 field and the University of Maine. more points in this stanza while He was graduated from Maine in Young likewise made 3 for 6 and 1939 with a bachelor of Science de-

Shortly after graduation he was club agent for the Maine Extension Service, with offices in Portland terms during the last quarter. With On Feb. 1, 1942 he became assistant county agricultural agent in Penob- TO NORWAY GRAMMAR, 31-14 the Vermonters succeeded in scor. Oxford County. He has been Ox- of 31 to 14. ford County Agent for the last five Gendron of Norway was high scor. grades will be a necessity in the After the first period the Gould years, with the exception of nine er with 15 points, Roy Murphy was next two or three years, may be team settled down and played its months in 1945 as an enlisted man high man for Bethel with 5 points in the infantry of the United States followed by Brown with four.

He is married and has two chil-

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS DUE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Readled for presentation as the Enman last event of the Gould Winter Adams Carnival, The Academy Dramatic F Murphy Club will offer three one-act plays Parlin at the William Bingham Gym at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, NORWAY GRAMMAR (31)

The first play, IT HAPPENS EV- G Millett ERY SPRING, deals with teen ago R Millett problems in a strictly farcical sense. S P Gendron David Kneeland portrays a youth in W Saleeby love, in fact, sev. II Ries 4 cral first loves, among them Peg- 1 Lambert d sy Champlain and Sally Adams, W Tilly o not to forget Claire Macy, a true I Typer 10 Southern belle." David Farrington 11 Aldrich g and Barbara Keenan round out the M Pane cast as the long-suffering parents e; Guilford of young Kneeland.

sentation of the heart-aches which had to Woodstock Grammar Varsit, 49 snobbishness and racial intohrame 48 to 24 Players for Arthel seeing 2) can bring to a group of high zehood server were exgood. Foresti Em-girls. Its title, MORE PERPECE or Baker Hartings, Parlin Har-INION is a phrase from the pre-princion Adams and Delana amble to the Constitution and the Players for Woodstock were Miss Laura Belle Bennett opent theme of the play develops true tol. Green, Hathaway, A Hathaway, Ty the week and with Miss Lidest erance, and finds all the girls wiser for Farnum. Robins and Ironham and more generous as it ends. The Mr and Mrs Freeland Clark and cast includes Janice Lindquist, Bet. BROWNIES MEET Mr and Mrs Guy Gibbs apent the ty Backus, Robin Buch, Joy Smith, The Browns and Turnets after week end in Boston and attended Laura Belle Bennett, tirate Taylor, when at the primary beheal for their

lunny farce, YOU'RE FIRED Here Myers took the attendance They Ed Hickox gives a hilarious imper- talked of the business meeting sonation of a clerk trying to get They made weatebrakels and pit discharged in order to escape the anchusetts State College spent the clutches of a man-hunting girl who is bound and determined to lead and then made the good night cirhim to the altar. Dick Dysart as a choletle tyroon, Grace Lenfest as the understanding secretary, Claire Macy as a female John L Lewis, Eunice Lane as a determined man lumter, and Mark Illnes as a mystetious office visitor round out the

Barbara Dougherty has handled the tickets, Leland Brown and Ann ered the eastern and western vited us to a Valentine party Feb. Commings the props, and Me sections of the state and as far 15. Barbara Jedrey, Barbara Cole.

upper Church Street Monday even door before the performanc Na Tokels will be on sale at the seats are reserved, so there will attive early will be mounted of the erren n'eloek

GOULD PLAYS AT NORWAY

The Norway Could game at the with Mr and Mrs Wilfred Sco. Norway Armory this Pricing will thorne at Auburn Brian remained start at 7:30 in order that members to spend the week with his grand- of the Gould squad may get back to the Carnival Itali The second Oakley Godwin came home Wed- game of the evening will be fouth needay from the Rumford Com. Parls sgainst Prychurg Academy munity Hospital, where he had Next week finishes up the regular been for observation and treatment schedule with Gould traveling to since Friday. He expects to return Fryeburg for a Tuesday afternoon game and Pryeborg meeling Gould The Contract Club was entertain. here Friday as part of the New

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LEWISTON YOUNG MAN KILLED IN CRASH HERE

A Lewiston young man was killed and two others seriously injured ther-in-law, Arthur Demers, were teau, who was named at the Decnard is working with the Maine placed on the danger list after arrival at St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston. The injuries of the tions in planning the development, fourth occupant, a sister of the told of the progress to date. dead man, Mrs Irene Demers, were not considered serious. Hollis Hutchinson of West Bethel, driver of that there is real need of play-

widely curved stretch of road ht the top of the hill when a Studeba- were freely given, and it was finally ker sedan said to driven by Arthur decided that the president should Demers, crashed into a Chevrolet name two more to serve with Mr sedan of which the driver. Hollis Croteau as a committee. William Hutchinson, was the only occupant, Both cars were badly damaged. The accident was investigated by State Prooper Lawrence Sanders and

BGS DROPS FOURTH GAME

scot County. A year later he was Norway Grammar School won its named county agricultural agent in second game from BGS to the tune new grammar school building.

BGS (14) Croteau Taylor R Murphy Bartlett Totals

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Tutals The accord play is a serious pre- Bethel Grammar Juntor Varcity

Ruth Donahue, Nancy Van, and regular meeting. The charman (Roria Wilson, called the meeting The program ends with a very to order The secretary Fundra pictures on them. Then they play I the game "A Hanting We will to to Sandra Myera, Secretary

Miles Phyllis Smith spent the week end in Lewiston

BETHEL C. OF C. BACKS PLAYGROUND PLANS

An extended discussion of the Saturday morning in a collision on playground subject featured the Agricultural Extension Service, Robertson Hill, Gerard Lessard, 19, meeting of the Bethel Chamber of died soon after the crash, and his Commerce at the American Legion pointed district agent, announces father, Alphonse Lessard, and bro- Home Tuesday evening, James Croember meeting to work with representatives of other local organiza-

He said that while everyone seemed to favor the proposal and agreed the other car, suffered cuts and ground facilities, the meetings held for forming more definite plans The accident occurred on the had small attendance. He asked for opinions of the members, which Chapman and John P Howe were appointed.

The area now planned for playground purposes is that at the rear Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover of of residences on Summer, Mechanic, Railroad and Elm Streets. This includes space enough for a base. ball diamond and provision for other games and sports. It is the hope which according to present primary located adjacent to the playground.

President Francis Noyes appointed the following committees for the Membership-Robert Blake, Eu-

gene Van Den Kerckhoven, Robert Program Wilbur Myers, Kimball

Ames, William Penner Finance Louis Van Den Kerekhoven, Charles Merrill, Chester

Advertising Robert Blake, Carl Brown, John P Howe. Tickets for supper preceding the March meeting are to be sold by Addison Saunders, John Meserye

and Don Brown, After adjournment Theodore Gonya, former County Attorney, of Rumford spoke on adult delinquen-

PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Twenty-five members attended the meeting of Purity Chapter, O P. S. at the Masonic Hall Wedness. day evening Supper was served in thirge of Mrs Francia Noyes, Mrs. Richmond Ruderich and Mr. Parktomes The program which s amounted of musical games, was in there of Men Mixon Beyont But the present week with his Mon Pate out Benefe's and Meast must, com-Alter of the by Herbert Morbin.

The Willia and Means this mer-机型运动的 医精维色 假把 医硫酸酶 数定点 ren Mes Conner appointed Mrs Marriett Seven an prou requiter and the conting committee or felloso Mrs Hertrade Royker, Mrs Harriett Hill Mrs Ethel Bisbee, Mrs for tell Cotton

Subject Committee for the meet ng of March I will be Mrs Paletela Bennett, Mrs Thelma Van Den Kerekkoven, Mrs Evn Browne, and the program will be in charge of Men Roby Beiggs

BETHEL SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS Mr and Mrs Ralph Burris. Mr The meeting was called to order and Mrs Abner Kimbail, and Pelts Tuesday night after school Mes

lyler, who are wintering in Deland. Conner is the new assistant feather Fla, have just returned there from and Marllyn Adams sub. Mrs Nary an extensive motor trip They cov. was our guest. The Brownies in-Phompson the direction The school worth as Key West. All had a de-Bally Brown and Nancy Carver are skiful tilp and wished all their on the committee. Mrs. Butters Italical to us on our cooking builds

Gould Academy Winter Carnival AND STATE Ski Championship

Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7 PROGRAM

10:00 a. m. Downhill (Pleasant Mt., Bridgton) 2:30 p. m. Cross Country 8:00 p. m. Carnival Ball and Coronation Lloyd Rainell's Orchestra

Saturday

10:00 a. m. Slalom

1:30 p. m. Jumping

8:00 p. m. One-Act Plays

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Need for Unity

The United Matters is a young organization. It was formed about two years age and new comprises 55 nations. During the past year, it is said, the different distribus have held a total of 1,011 excellings. The chief around purposes are to being peace to the world and to prevent starvation as an electrical of the war. Great seems of memor have been used to provide food for peaples that are considered desidute

At Dret K was thought that 1916 would be the critical year flow, we are approaching the winter of 1917 Some reperts say there will be more hunger this winter than last. From various combiles in Europe the reports show as improvement Certain Objectives

It would seem there is enough power and strength in 53 nations to bely this muddled world get somewhere, And surely enough money has been spent to bely these hungry nations in begin feeding themselves. The answer is not hard to find. The United Nations has not demonstrated real unity of purpose. Even the leaders smoon the 55 nations have worked at cross purposes. Each nation has been intent upon schleving vertees objectives of its own. This is as true of the "Dig Four" as it is of the smaller nations,

It is my hope that in some way the United Nations may find unity of purpose and intention. The most I can ret out of this present situs. tion, however, is an important lesson for our own country. Na Cross Purposes

In America we have found a good measure of unity, historically speaking Though we are made up of states and other kinds of groups, we have shown appreciation for the same fundamentals of democratic

What is true of the United Retions bivibal anallan la mai at electe e an traily if we are going to continue to be a prosperous and healthy repulshe we too must have unity of pur-Werkers, managers, testus te a sta, farmers, educators terms whitehold the property and

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It is in prostore that the ratire os tion to in led on fundamentals. It is resections that all groups work for server some fight now, I would time to soughts spines abuse me can all act eve together Piral, economy in government spending to rigid the tains can see that money is being saved Octond, a program of maxisecure productionly that can attract the scillage same of copital, managecreme takes, and periculture Third. a recentration of all our groups to

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A suscious Hallywood star had her judges taken and forsed at the

"I can't underwand it," she said, filts that time I posed for you, the Charles were fearcaly.

"At yes the camerance etch. ed that you must remember that I was eight years printer then



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AN AMAZING LITTLE WOMAN

THESEES a lot of readjusting going on in the lives of Americans these days. Some are complaining, making themselves miserable about it; others are taking it on the chin, determined to get the most out of life. So I want to tell you of someone. who is doing just that-taking it on the chin.

If you had gone to Rockefeller Plaza, at Radio City, on a clear cold day last winter, you no doubt would have seen a woman-five feet three -doing fancy skating with the best of them. If you had followed her to the bowling alley, you would have found that she had a score of 140. In addition, she is an enthusiastic swimmer, with a remarkable zest for living. In her black relvet skirt, she twirls and dances and mingles with the chilfrom who love her with a smile and a twinkle in her eyes.

This little woman is Mrs. Cecelia Kearney, 4512 Broadway, Long Island City, N. Y. She is 70 years old. Now look closely. She is stone deaf and hean't heard a sound for ten years. Her deafness was caused by an attack of malaria fever when a child, and as her years increased her hearing decreased. She once were a hearing aid, but her affliction deepened and she get to the point where the aid did not help her.

Woll, to go through the business of every day living withhearing a sound requires fortitude. Plug up your ears, sight, for several bones and go about normal affairs and find

Mrs. Kearney says that the secret is health, and that the secret of health is exercise—out-of-doors. (For my part I believe the spirit has even much more to do with it.) You'll notice that she has chosen the kinds of exercise that brings her into contact with other people, but one in which the skill required is not dependent upon others.

There was a time when she wasn't so happy about this iffliction. That was before she had heard about the League for the Hard of Hearing at 480 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and learned that they helped the deaf by teaching them lip reading; providing amusement and companionship at the League headquarters; games, teas, friends always on certain says of the week. The people who gather there might be sitting around at home bemoaning their fate, but for the kindliness and foresight of those who started this marvelous work.

Fortunately for our armed forces, the Government has established Sounding Posts, as they are called, to help those of our men who have had their hearing impaired while in the service of their country.

tial advisor Bernard Baruch were re- trade barriers among them. ceived just about as coldly as was President Truman's state of the undomestic security and economic resound according to private opinions in both the Republican and Democratic ranks

It appears sa though the GOP leadership in the Congress will give the Baruch suggestions the stient treatment and do nothing about any of Beem. This was to be expected, since the multi-millionaire financier would so much further and adopt more drastic methods to insure a sound economy here at home than was even proposed by President

In the meantime the index of prices continues to rise and not even the first semblance of a measure to combat the inflation has seen the light of day in the Congress. The OOP policy and steering committee seem committed to go ahead with a tax reduction which would lop off over five billion of government raysaue and at the same time Congreenan Knutson is proposing to that the President's budget some reduction is particularly significant. three Wilton dollars

Mr Knotsen pledged blesself to Walter C Pleaser . R. Mo : is that: Cath fro had year's bedget . Ms man, John II Davis, executive di-Cash from hast pears bedget. Mr man, John II Davis, executive dis II guard againt We are nappling believe was the figure then, and he rector of the National Council of cool off guard right now AND cid not come even close to it. The Parm Cooperatives wrote a letter to Tillo Time we are Cambiano production here is that the final cults the House Administration Commits Wiffit DRATH the the considerational extensional tree indicating and between will come the to the Productions Mis Lillion duller flette

President William Orien's pro-Read that his American Pederation of Labor is willing to save with MANAGEMENT ON A MA LOUT DESIRAND OF a 44-lexes week with evertime be seen as a tal on the part of later to strong to farmers. We are informed carry out at least a someout of the that the House finall Business comthat it proposed to increase produce cities is seriously considering the that and the word from humps that I hadding of further bearings to lines. the is western pathons are perpetting thesis faither exchangings. he form a control of those roughtless for economic security and to fight subject of the cooperature. However, the spread of communical is taken ever we do not see the need now of here at a breat levent faut pusses of the Mandail plan. This it will he lames bered, was also ask of the Burnets of the course time of fixeness, at many at his alli-Cy "ward themselves teacher into small bestman committee in 1846 and also in 1847.

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Destrict the fact that recommen- | union under the United National dations of the voteran presiden- which would include the lowering of

Although it is taken as a matter of course, President Truman has ion message by the majority in this time far refrained from declaring Congress, the elder statesman's far- his candidacy for the Democratic reaching and asceping program for momination. In a bantering press conference recently, the President habilitation abroad are admittedly again refused to commit himself but said undoubtedly there would be some announcement before the Democratic national convention opens in Philadelphia July 12,

In what is regarded as an answer American economy, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson told a House foreign affairs committee that the amount of food carmarked for western Europe under the European Hecovery plan would not place any extra strain on either supplies or prices in this country.

"The fact to keep in mind," Secrelary Anderson said, "is that the total food exports which we are recom-mending from this country, not only for western Surope, but for the entire world, are less than we have been expecting in the last two years. In the Hems which are in tight supply, such as grain, fate and oil, this

On report that the House Small This is only about half of what Business committee of which Rep.

Wicks Mr. Davis, "we protest any POTATO GROWERS URGED TO further financing of the House Small frustness Committee unless its work can be made constructive in the interest of small business, rather than an attempt to persecute bona fide cooperatives owned and connever consumed tall bearings on the erest we do not see the med now of additional hearings in view of the intensity and exhaustire hearings that have been lield by the House WATE BILL MORNEY COMMISSION CONTING

"No to frost exten homemakers)

"Applesauce Quandary"



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Gambling With Death

A NATION is just a group of human beings and it be haves like one. If it is big and strong it doesn't have to bluff its way along; but if it has an illegal ambition and insufficient strength to fulfill it by

Many two groups of people are Russia. The Russian Dictators possees the illegal ambition to spread Slaviem and Leninism all over the world; but the nation itself lacks sufficient strength. The United States-potentially much strongerhas lapsed into a condition of millitary near-impotency and it would doubtless require two years to conen commence the re nquest of Western Europo, and the onquest of the Slav bloc.

Both nations are weak-if one excepts the possession of the atom bomb-and both nations are bluffing. But bluffing is a dangerous game and frequently ferminates in war. Today Russia is being as irritating as she dares, and we are countering with gestures in Greece, Turkey and Western Europe.

Russia, incapable as the is of carting en alono a protracted strugcle with the United States, is strong enough to overron Western Europe before we even woke up. She would then have two years in which to to the statement of ex-President construct a real backlog of war ma-Hoover against over-export of Amer- | terials at home, and with alave inloan goods which would weaken the bor in the factories of France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Gweden and possibly linguand c

Upain. AND WE WOULD HAVE NO LANDING BASE IN EUROPEII And it a all so unnecessary II WE would only ferre our Covernment to tlart the immediate construction of an irresistably powerful fighting machine which could so into action at a moment's notice. If we had that right now, we wouldn't have to be fiddling around in Orecce, Turkey, 3 the Modiferrations - or even in Calca for long. The Red Menage would lade to a dirty pink,

Do 330 remember the resolves we nade alter the First World War ever to be caught nappling again? to you remember how we told each ther during the Second World War

GROEK CERTIPIED SEED NOW thear L Wyman, crops specialist for the Main, Agricultural Extension Service, urges all poisto grow. cra in the state to order their Illus Tag Certified Seed now, if they Caven'l already done so. The best quality seed is sold first so it pays to order early. Wyman recommends that Maine growers plant nothing but Dise Tag Certified Seed this year as a means of combatting ring red, leaf roll, and other potato diseases. He suggests ordering live Tog seld now and making a down payment to guarantee delivery when manist at the apring There is some chance that the price of certained seems will am up this spring because of skilpment overseas, and practically he chance that it will It by making a reliable to help present the clother from thing to gain by ordering their car-While threat now, he concludes

A hill women came to a small in the fail, this women was among mountain school to "pick up a fit the first arrivals. Once more sho tle l'arnin'." Her desire was modest; she wanted only to learn to write her name. Having accomplished this feat in a single term, she thanked the teacher and took her departure.

But when school "took up" again married."

explained that she was only interested only in learning to write her name. "But you learned that last year," the teacher pointed out.

"Shore," agreed the pupil amiably "but cince then I've gone and get

L. Fereign Secretary of Great British is (a) Anthony Eden, (b) Ernost Berin, (c) Winsten Churchill,

2.—Gem. MacArthur is a native of (a) Milnels, (b) California, (c)

3,—The age of Mohandas K, Gandhi (a) 78, (b) 35, (c) 00.

4.—The Marshall Plan proposes aid for (a) 24 matries, (e) 16 countries.

5.—Queen Fredericka is queen of (a) Greese, (b) Belgium, (c) England.

ANSWERS

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1 .- (b) Ernen Berle. 2. (c) Wieconsin. Jam (+) 78, 4,male) 16 reuntries.

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a business and of view. In a business for the construc mels, one throug trance to Scarle other in Dock C chorage basin, Jones Creek will improvements wi in the area to in and use larger l accessibility by ning plant nearl substantial incre ployment.

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Mr anl Mrs Clayton Bryant of

Lloyd Roberts of Bethel spent

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children and whose hobby is child

planned that will include music by

the Post and Unit Orchestra.

and Mrs Alanson Cummings, Mr

and Mrs Conrad Lamb, Roy and

Ruth Morgan, and Irving Martin Cella Lamb, Unit and Department

Unit at the District meeting in Au-

McKeen Unit.

Coming events are:

visitor in South Paris Friday.

mother, Mrs Florence Holden.

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L T Roberts.

Ruth Ring, teacher.

CAPITOL STUFF

It was very pleasing this week to learn that the U S Army Engineers representative of "Down East" seahad approved plane for the improvement of the Scarboro River between Prouts Neck and Pine

cost \$133,570, will mean a great deal ed and checked with consideration to that section of Maine, both from for the availability of their ingredia business and recreational point ents in the average scafood market.

for the construction of two chanmels, one through a bar at the enchorage basin at the mouth of Jones Creek will be enlarged. These improvements will enable fishermen in the area to increase their catch and use larger beats, and provide accessibility by water to the canning plant nearby, resulting in a substantial increase in local employment,

From a recreational viewpoint. It will provide adequate anchorage for craft within easy reach of Old Orchard Beach, one If the largest summer resorts along our Atlantic Coast. Likewise, this improved anchorage will result in local recreational boating activity being ex-

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When we started out to prepare the 1948 edition of our State of Maine Seafood Recipes, it was natural for us to go right to these for freezing.

good cooks of the State. We examined thousands of their-family favorites from which our committee of food experts selected 115 recipes as food cookery.

Many of these are what might be called "heirloom" recipes, handed down from mothers to daughters This improvement, which will for generations. All have been test-

We are very proud of these reci-In a business way, the plan calls pes and we want every housewife to try them. Free copies of our and also a member of Mt Abram State of Maine Seafood Recipe book trance to Scarboro River, and the can be obtained by writing the other in Dock Creek, Also, the an- Maine Development Commission, by several nieces and nephews. State House, Augusta, Maine. day at 2 p.m. at Greenleaf's funeral

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom were in Bethel and attended the pictures one night last week.

Wilmer Bryant called on his sister, Mrs Durward Lang, at Locke Mills Monday.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were at the Tubbs District calling on Mrs Bessle Ring, Saturday. Callers at Ray Hanscom's Sunday

were his sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Walter Newall and son, Charlie, of Locke Mills.

The snow plow was through this neighborhood, Monday.

Mrs Howard Emery of Bryant Pond was at Wilmer Bryant's Monday to see Mrs Bryant. She is gaining but is not able to go out as yet. Ethel Martin called on Mrs Bryant and Mrs Ray Hansoen last Thursday she aso called on her parents, Mr and Mrs Louis Libby.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station reports that the Logan snap bean is a superior variety

Post entertaining, also Feb. 8, 8-40 meeting at Hilda York's, Norway, JOHN A. McBRIDE

Lottle Withce presiding. John A McBride passed away at Feb. 17. County Council Meeting his home here Tuesday night at in Dixfield.

11 p.m. after an illness of several Feb. 17. National Vice-Presidents months. He was born in St. Stephen, Conference at the Dewitt Hotel in N.B., on June 23, 1867 the son of Lewiston. Reservations for the 6:30 John A and Joan Love McBride. supper can be made with Alice Gib-His wife, Finnete Kimball McBride son, 159 Pine Street; price, \$1.75. passed away in January of 1934. Mr Mrs John Lakeman, Jr., of West McBride has been a respected Springfield, Mass, will be the honresident of this town for the or guest. past 63 years, and was a member of

Feb. 19. Americanism Program. March 18. Dedication of New Home in conjunction with Birthday Lodge, 100F, Bethel. He is survived Party.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs Amy Bunker was in Norway

George L Robertson Jr., and Miss Mrs George Williams returned to her home here Wednesday from the spent the week end with his pa-Osteopathic Hospital, Portland. . rents, Mr and Mrs G L Robertson. Mrs Walter Brown and daughter, Miss Marcen Witter of Berlin, Ellen, of Skillingston spent Sun-N. H., spent the week end at her

Mrs Geraldine Dorey of Dixfield, called at the Wilson's Sunday after-Bethelspart the week end with his

day with Mrs Sophie Conner and

Mr and Mrs Clayton, Mills and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Z W Mills and Mrs Amy Bunker

Sunday afternoon. EAST BETHEI

Mrs Alden Wilson.

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent On Feb. 19, the Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will have an Ameri-Virginia Hastings, a Bates stucanism meeting in their Legion cent, was at her home here over Rooms and will have as guests the the week end. local Boy Scout Troop and the chil-

Mrs Haakon Olson and Infant of the intermediate school and son returned home Monday from the Rumford Community Hospital. Chairman Fannie Cummings, has Mr ani Mrs Granville Burns of secured Major General Frank E Norway were guests of Mr and Mrs Lowe, (ret) of Harrison to address S B Newton, Saturday.

the gathering. Mr Lowe, a lover of Mr and Mro Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, were in Lewiston, Friwellfare is a candidate for National day. Commander. A short program is

William Hastings was in Belgrade over the week end.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Post and Unit No. 68 was well represented at the Oxford County all my friends, to the Grange and Meeting in West Park Jan. 20. attending were: County sent me during my stay in the hos-Farm Bureau for the cards and gifs Commander and Mrs Harold Marshall, Commander and President pital and since my return home Al-Howe, Adjutant Lester Hathaway, me were very much appreciated. so the calls and kind acts shone ANNIE M. MERRILL

Bethel, Maine

STATE OF MAINE

music chairman represented her To all persons interested in either burn, Jan. 28. She accompanied Ada At a Probate Court heid at Balentine, President of the Ring- Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of Janmary in the year of our Lord one The Saturday night dances are thousand nine hundred and fortystill well attended Jan. 24, the bas- eight, from day to day from the ket of groceries was won by Wil- third Tuesday of said January. liam Howe and the Spot Waltz by The following matters having been Richard Cole and Florence Young, presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Feb. 8. 40-8 meeting, Locke Mills Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on third Tuesday of February A.D. 1948, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William E Bosserman, late of Bether, deceased, Will and petition for the appointment of Mildred B. Brown as Administrateix C T. A. with bond, presented by Mildred B.

Brown, heir-at-law. Fred L. Edwards, Inte of Bethell deceased. Petition for the appointment of First Portland National Bank of Parland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine as trustee with bond, for the benefit of Dorothy Edwards 9t, Clair, presented by First Portland National

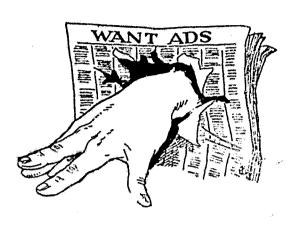
Fred L. Edwards, late of Rethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of the First Portland National Bank of Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine as Trustee with bond, for the benefit of Beatrice Brown, presented by First Portland National Bank

Joseph A Leonard, late of Rothel. deceased. Will and petition for probale thereof and the appointment of Guy M Parker as executor of the same to art without band as expressed in said Will, presented by Guy M Parker, the excutor therein

Witness, Albert J Steams Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of Jacuary in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bunstred and farty-eight. FARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

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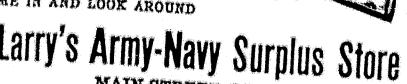


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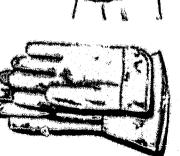
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SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Everett Marsholl were in Partland one day last week. ing and three of them bitting doub-Mra Waller Brown and daughter, le digits Gould Academy awept Ellen, aprest Sunday with her mother Corham, N. H., to the tune of 63-23. er. Mrs Sophie Conner at West Hamilton with 8 baskets and three

Miles Alice Wight of Berlin, N. by followed by Davis with 12 and H. spent the week end with John Young with 11. Bennett connected

Charles Dodge and family of Norfor 8 points and proved a sparse way were week end guests of Me plus with his nice ball handling. and Mrs Larins McAllinter. The victory however may prove creetly to the "Blue and Gold" as

Mr and Mrs Raymand Caunders and can of West Rethri were at a while with a hadly turned onlife. Gerald Wight to home from

section this week with a cold There are many openings in Maine, with 12 to be the high point man

for women trained in home com- for the losers. amber More hame conomics grad. makes of the state's colleges are with another victory as they took perfect reports Miss Estable Manon e mmand in the opener to win 48-23 state tome demandication agent Hoby Lowell grabbed scoring lea ter, Maine Agricultural Exten. konora with 12 points followed by alien flervice. seventh win in eight starts for the

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reau of National Wackly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions

Q. I read in your column where reterans who have dropped out of school and have received their subsistence checks must make repayment of these checks. I was in school last year and about Christmas time I was ill with pneumonia and had to go home. My subsistence checks have been forwarded to my home from school and I thought it was OK to use them since I thought if it wasn't Oil the school would notify the government I was not in school any longer. Now I would like to re-enter school this fall and understand I cannot register unless I make repayment to the government, for women veterans. Disability is Is that right? — L. G. R., Denver, based on rate of disability and not

A. Yes, unfortunately that is correct. The veterans administration has ruled that where such overpayments are more than 60 days in arreard bisangements must be made to repay the overpayment before the referen can sign up for echoel under the CII bill. It was the duty of to he the exhapt and yourcelf to solisy veterans administration you

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an extenuation in your case, Consult your veterans administration office in Denver.

Q. Is there any place we can ge to get all in one piece all the rights of veterans under the GI bill? We have been getting these rights from time to time through your column, but am wondering if there is a book which contains all this information? -Mrs. W. W. T., Goldwalte, Texus.

A. Yes, there is a book called "Servicemen's Rights and Benefits." Write to the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., enclosing five cents, and ask for Public Document 682

Q. I am a member of the WAC and received an honorable discharge. I am drawing a disability payment and am wondering if I would lose this allowance if I get married. Can you advise me?-A. C., Mentone, Indiam.

A. Whether or not a veteran is married has nothing to do with his disability compensation. That is the ruling for male veterans and we believe it would work the same way on whether the veteran is married

Q. Will you please tell me where lo write in regard to a pension recrived by a dependent parent of world war I and oblige?—Mrs. Q. B., R. F. D., Jacksonville, Florida,

A. Write to Claims Division, Dependents and Beneficiaries Claims Service, Veterans Administration, Wachington, D. C.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives nolice that she has been duly appointed Admrx, of the estate of Wallaco Edgar Coolldge late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to 23 make payment immediately.

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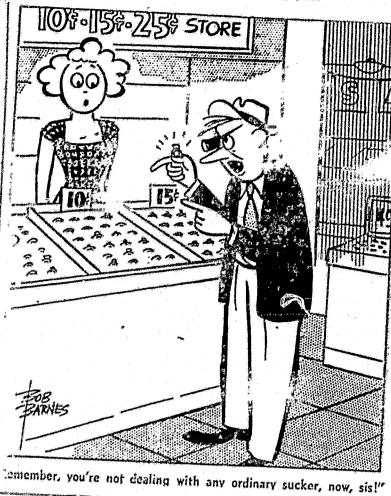
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Pomona Grange a Tuesday. Clarence Files, I visor from Stonehe E Wight's, Saturday The Van Telepl truck from Bethel

Tuesday. Mr Fred Wight Newry Form Bure: Jan. 28.

The regular meetir er Grange will be night Feb. 7. The a box supper. Eigh Bear River Grange Pomona meeting at Tuesday,

Miss Patricia Mori

NOTICE 'ine susserioer here ice that Le has been d Exr. of the Will o Stearns late of Bethel ty of Oxford, deceased bond. All persons hav against the estate of are desired to present settlement, and all inc to are requested to m

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better at this writing.

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NOTICE

BETHEL BAVINGS BANK

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NORTH NEWRY

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent . Mr and Mrs L E Wight had for Willard Wight attended the Fire callers Sunday, Mr and Mrs R M Prevention and Control meeting at Boan. Sunday River; Mr and Mrs South Paris, Friday. Everett Ferren, Andover; Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight and sons, Eric AVERAGE MOTORIST and Kevin, of Rumford,

Mr and Mrs Roy C Tripp celebrated their second wedding anni- budget stretching, automobile ownwersary Saturday night, by having ers are becoming more conscious of ments. The average Maine driver two programs and was runner-up on a family gathering at their home, the high cost of owning and driv- uses 596 gallons of gasoline each a third show.

Clarence Files, Highway Super- "In the past," said Barnard, "mot- first year amounts to \$167." visor from Stoneham, called at L orists have thought of automotive "Federal automotive taxes paid E Wight's, Saturday.

Newry Form Bureau Wednesday, includes on the average \$70 directly Referring to a frequently quoted spreader among his first prizes.

night Feb. 7. The refreshments— manufacturers' prices higher cer- nance is gaining headway and it is and agricultural, makes no claims to a box supper. Eight members of tain excise taxes automatically in something that is going to have to being a farm authority . . . One

Stearns late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and without against the estate of said deceased fied that book of deposit issued by erry owners situated on them. And are desired to present the same for said bank and numbered 7884 has the value of such property is dito are requested to make payment sired that a new book of deposit

Karl J. Stearns Bethel, Maine Jan. 20, 1948.



VISIT SWEDEN . . . Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota and his wife, who are visiting Sweden for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Swedish colonization in Minnesota. The governor and his wife visited Varmland, where relatives of Mrs. Youngdahl were born.

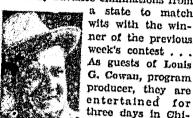
Mr and Mrs L E Wight attended ing automobiles, according to Arlyn year, on which he pays \$44.70 in Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond, E Barnard, Executive Secretary of taxes. The total average automotive Modern Prizes the Maine Automobile Association tax bill on a new car during its

to the Federal government in ex- question, is the automobile paying The regular meeting of Bear Riv- cise taxes. Tires and tubes are al- its own way, Barnard said, "A false er Grange will be held Saturday so taxed. And as inflation drives premise dealing with highway fi- nobbing with experts, both juvenile Bear River Grange attended the crease too. Including the State tax- be settled sooner or later. It is the night he told four astonished Kan-Pomona meeting at Bryant Pond, es in the forms of excise and reg- notion that all street and highway has farmers and a network of listenistration fees, the average motorist costs should be borne by the auto-Fuesday.

Miss Patricia Morion is ill with pays \$109 before he drives at all. mobile. Proponents of that false a cow and a steer... The following seven and one-half cents of the that real estate does not benefit week Joe apologized for giving his 'ane susseriner herepy gives not- price of every gallon of gas goes from paved streets and roads, and ice that Le has been duly appointed to the State and Federal govern- therefore should bear none of the has not as yet apologized for having cost. Adequate streets and highways given the folks a bum nun provide better fire and police pro-Notice is hereby given that the fection, they are a convenience ambond. All persons having demands Bethel Savings Bank has been noti- ounting to a necessity to the propbeen destroyed or fost and it is de-

By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

MERICA'S modern farmer has come into his own on the Mutual network's new quiz program, "R. F. D. America" . . . Each week two farmers and a farm wife are selected by advance eliminations from a state to match



three days in Chicago prior to their broadcast on Thurs-Joe Kelly

day . . . And then emcee Joe Kelly of "Quiz Kids" fame bombards them with questions seected from listeners' mail that pours in from the entire country.

Farm subjects predominate but there are enough general questions to make contestants prove their versatility. John V. Hansen, Kansas state graduate, for example, proved himself not only an authority on animal husbandry and crops, but also showed sufficient knowledge of

Prizes awarded to the participants also reflect modern times in such The Van Telephone Company cents when filling the tank, for- 000 annually. This money goes di- tomatic vashers and ironers. Lewis taxes mostly in torces of a few by Maine citizens amount to \$5,000,- implements as electric milkers, autruck from Bethel was in town, getting that there are other am- rectly into the general funds of Johnson, Van Wert County, Ohio ounts to be reckoned with. The the Federal government and is not who won the first program, also took Mr Fred Wight entertained the price of a new car to the owner ear-marked for highway purposes," home a tractor-drawn fertilizer

audience a "bum steer." . . . But he

"Automobile owners are payin value of such property is di- way costs today. The State highway rectly affected by its accessibility, fund is paid by owners and operaor lack of it. There are those who tors of automobiles. The State levcharge that the automobile is sub- les no tax on real or personal propsidized by real estate. Modern liv- erty for highway uses. The excise ing is tending to make the opposite tax on automobiles paid by auto-



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN . . . Among nation's outstanding young men of 1917, selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, are, top left, Repr. Glenn R. Davis, Wisconsin; top right, Glenn T. Seaborg, chemist in field of nuclear reactions, University of California, Lower left, Richard Nixon, congressman from California; lower right, Dr. Robert Hingson, surgeon in the U. S. public health service and professor of anesthesia. University of Tennesson.

mobile owners goes directly to the Extension Poultry Specialist vities and towns, and it is the au- Frank D Reed of the University of tomobile's share of municipal tax-ation. Although the poll tax is not men against trying to raise their an automotive tax and has about men against trying to raise their as much relation to owning and own small grains. operating an automobile as does the 'new look,' it has been made a prerequisite to both automobile ownership and operation. And for the sole reason that is an effletent tax-collection agency.

Dr Charles H Merchant, head of the department of agricultural economies and farm management at the University of Maine, was one of 29 delegates from the United States to an international conference of agricultural economists in England last summer.

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COFFEE left over from breakfault Use it half and half with milk to make a baked custard for descert; use it as a liquid to replace wilk in mustine; or use in filling for

thocolate cream pie. LEFTOVEN PRUITS! Use pineapple, posches, spricols or prunes for lopping upside down cake; use Nums for a cobbler; or cook with water and sugar to make a glaze for

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CHAPTER VIII

WHAT HAS GONE DEFORE . . . Gay Carmbehael had married her daughter's friend, Jon's father, for security reasons. This made Jon turn against them. Lis Carmbehael lator became engaged to Jon's friend, Miles Benedict, still loving Jon, but knowing that Jon hated her and her mother, Then she learned that Reid Terry, a former friend of her mother, was blackmalling her on account of a letter.

ISDETH turned the key with , fingers that were suddenly unsteady, She crossed the room swiftly to kneel at her mother's side, to hold the stricken figure close, offering what comfort she could. She asked, "Darling, what's wrong! Tell me!"

But Gay could not, until the form of her griet had abated. At last she turned on her side and faced Liebeth, her lids red and swollen, her lip rouge smeared. She said dully, "I'll tell you, You're the only one I can telland it's driving me mad, trying to hide it, trying to keep Carter from finding out."

"Finding out-what?"

"About Reid Terry." Gay's voice wasn't dull now. It was shaking, "He's here-in Chicago. I've seen him twice-" Her mouth twisted. "not because I wanted to, I couldn't help myself. I was afraid to refuse, lip's blackmalling me, Lisboth.

"Diackmall?" Lisbeth stared at her, trying to understand. "But -but why, Gay. How can he?"

Gay answered with an uncom-FISH LEFTGVEH? Combine with promising honesty utterly alien to I've always been a fool! Reld has beloa; add mashed potators stell- member exactly what I said in it. Something about having Carter hooked, about all my financial worries being over. Oh, Lisbeth" - her voice broke pathelically-"how could I have written that about a man so fine as Carter? If Rold goes to him-

give Reid money?"

Gay Desperate Due to Terry's Blackmailing

Gay said starkly, "I've tried. I've given him money, but he won't let me have the letter. He promises and then how he laughs at me. He tries to make love to me, lie's threatened to tell Carter. I'm supporting him," Gay out tonight." shirered. "I'm to go to Reld's aparlment tonight, I'm to take from her green organza dinner him ten thousand dollars. I sold gown to street clothes, Her purse some lowels-it was the only way bulged with the money Gay had sould keep Carter from finding siren her, ten thousand dollars out, And even when I pay him is bills, that, I'm not sure . . .

The tortured voice trailed off." Despairingly Gay's eyes sought the steady eyes of her daughter. She said, "I'm afraid, I'm terribly atraid, It's all so ugly, so borrible! If Carter even mispocia Tve gone there . . . And then she saked, her hands going out ha a little, pleading gosture, "Oh, Lisbeth what am I golag to do?"

The candlelight was kind to May at dinner, it volled the raybees of recent tears and touched her halr with golden glory and bell softly, glamorously across her smeoth, barn shoulders, Muthralled by her beauty, Carter could marcely be expected to note the Mmeet theatric quality of her high spirits. And Jon, who might have wen more observant, didn't some bems to dinner at all.

Liabeth was grateful for his beence. With Jon sealed oppoille, his grey eyes probing her ebetraction, it would have been less simple to protond screnity, le bide her shaken distante for what tay aboad,

How many times Lisbeth wonsome burden of her mother s, taksouth twisting, or they would not on the smooth rement. Pattern No. 1865 to for cless 15, 14, of the Desilant offer to see Reld

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Gay had been waiting for some | deak, "Mr. Terry, He's—expecting such suggestion on her daughter's part. Else she would not have said so eagerly, "Oh, Lisbeth . . oh, darling, it you only would! Nor have added, her voice shaken by that pathetic little tremor which Lisbeth knew so well, "I've so much more to lose than you possibly sould have. A woman in my position . . . No one will know you've gone there at all. And Reid

won't try to make love to youthat much is certain. You two always disliked each other . But you must get the letter back. Tell him-oh, tell him anything! You're so much firmer than I, darling. You always have been. I'm sure you'll succeed where I've falled so miserably . . . and I'll never get over being grateful to

Lisboth shivered. She wished tonight were over. She wished she could shake off the feeling of numbrees, of utter spiritual wearlness that gripped her. It wasn't until dinner was al-

me," "Yes. Ah, yes, of course. You're to go right up. Mr. Terry's suite is number seven-twenty." man smiled and bowed, His glance alld apeculatively over Lisbeth.

Reld opened the door immediately in response to her knock. A smiling Reld, as debonair as ever His dark eyes widened a little at sight of Lisbeth, his smile graw more sardonic. He exclaimed, taking her hand, drawing her into a small but comfortably furnished sitting-room, "This is a surprise! A pleasant one, of course, How lovely you're looking, my dear. Though not quite so lovely as your mother. And, speaking of Gay, I was laboring under the delusion that my engagement to night was with her."

Lis Had the Blackmail Money With Her

Lisbeth pulled her hand away She hated him, and her hatred was a throbbing in her cars, a most over that she recalled hav- burning back of her eyelids. Her ing made an engagement with voice was husky, unsure. With a



Carol and Lisbeth had rooms in the same ancient brownstone

"But can't you got the letter Miles for this evening. Nothing preat effort she steadled it, "Does back?" Lisboth asked. "Can't you important, fortunately. A ride, a it matter? Gay conidn't come. Gay and Cartor went to the draw- me Goy's letter, you may have it ing room for conce and made her Ton thousand dollars, Reid." way upstairs. She phoned Miles on the extension in her own room and felt a quaim of guilt at his businesslike? After all, we're old genuine solicitude over the head- friends. Can't we sit down and

"It lan't too bad," she assured

liaring bung up, she changed

Quietly Lisbeth descended the broad stairway. From the drawing-room same the voices of her mother and steptather, the light familiar scho of Gay's laughter. Dittorness welled up in Lieboth, a sharp sense of her mother's witer for her to send you tonight, inselfishness weakened momentarily stead of soming, herself?" the purpose that uphald her. Gay should be here, allpping out late the murmurous night on her own dark errand, instead of sitting sheltered and secure with her husband while another went in her place. Yet Cay could laugh

The summer night enveloped Lisbeth, The door closed stiently behind her. She wouldn't turn back now, she couldn't let Gay down, She had given her promise.

The readster that had been her steplather's gift for her birthday it. Lisbeth rot in, and the powerful molor purred under her Access. The moonlit beauty of the grounds was lost on her, driving . . . he might, at least, have sugthe half-rails to the highway. As Pected! she slowed between tall stone galeposts, the lights of an infered, had she found herself in turning car blinded her momenthis same position, assuming tarily. But it swerved aside, slopplan to let her pass. Then the as over a hateful task? Too hight was dark again and the wheels of Lisbeth's toadsler sang

The address Gay had given her froved to be a modest hotel on the near north side of Chicago. by Liebath admitted it - as though tog the seave too. Q man at the Listelb's tousus felt thick, tell-

Mis Charles 1 , valled her mings

possible stop at a readhouse for But I have the money she was dancing. She excused herself when to bring. When you have given "It has a nice sound," the map

> talk over old times? I've ordered champagne sent up. Surely you'l drink a toast with mo-we could make it a toast to Gay." "We're not old friends." Dis-

beth's voice was cool and frin, entiting in, "Give me the letter, Reld, and then I'll go. This is your last chance. If ever you bother Gay again, she'll tell her hunband." Rold laughed, "My dear child, you know as well as I how rid-iculous that is, Gay wouldn't make

any move to Jeopardise her secur-My. She hasn't the courage, Or was it as indication of sourage If Lieboth winced under the

slinging lash of his words, it when't apparent, the said, isn't necessary to go into all that. You have the letter, I have the MORO7---"

A knock sounded on the door and Rold said, smillag, "Ah, the champagne," But the door spened abruptly

and Jon Everion stood there, tall and darkly forbidding, syoing the tableau before him. He shut the door and advanced, his may eyes cold with tury, Rold could only stood on the drive where she had lection of Jon occurred to him. requested a chauffour to leave But Jon remembered Reld. Remembered him too well. Jon was one vast, unboarable ache of remembering. He might have known

Making no effort to concess his contempt, he addressed Lisbeth; "Ho this is what you do whom yen're too ill to see Miles." And then, in response to her look of amazement, "I happened to be with him when you phoned. And then, as I turned late our drive, I saw you going out. Naturally, I followed, I was so close behind you the clerk downstairs believed me when I said we were logother He told me where you'd gone," (To be continued)

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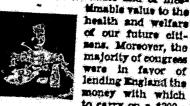
Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Megazine

School Lamehos Prove of Inestimable Value

Walvays in jeopardy when it senses time for somerous to appropriate fundat Most everyone is agreed that the wartime measure of making is possible for American school children to have a hot lunch Sally is both workable and of ince-Mmable value to the health and welfare



money with which to carry on a \$300.-900,000 school-lunch program. Then why the seeming indifference to the nutritional needs of our own chil-

One reason is that congress is besleged by lobbyists for so many hundreds other appropriations that a bill with no determined group to fight for it is usually among those either killed or passed with several millions lopped off its appropriation. But we have a Children's Bureau, you're probably thinking, why aren't they in there pitching for the rights of children? And how about the Publie Realth Service—why doesn't it do a bit of strong-arming for a bill that is admittedly an important plank in a program for the prevenlion of mainutrition among school

And while business men and labor unions, veterans and farmers, can send representatives to Washington to keep congress well aware of their interests, school children can't trudee up

"What About Cat" or corner won in hotel lobbies with statistics on Troise back home," But perents sent This maingly obvious fact had been everlocked for yours until, discouraged over seeing bills for the welfare of children held upby congress adiar congre Goorge J. Mocht, publisher of Parents' Magazine, had the idea. that a parents' lebby should be an essential part of our legislative platfern. Not just a part-Mine effect of well-wishers, but a professional lobby with a full-time staff to keep reminding congress that millions of Amerioan shildren lack the necessition. of adequate food.

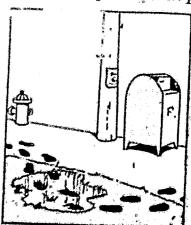
And that is how the American Parents' Committee Inc., a nonprofit, national public-service organization came on the legislative scene, with Mr. Hecht as its chairman and an impressive list of leaders in business, education and social work making up its Executive Committee. From time to time this committee will make a direct appeal to parents to back their work in behalf of needed legislation. That's why we have written this articleto relay the APC's plea that you help save the National School Lunch Program by writing your senator and congressman in its behalf.

You may wish to work more actively in the Parents' Lobby, either as an individual or by interesting one of your local civic or parentteacher groups in doing so. Then write for information on how to become a member of the APC and receive its bulletins to American Parents' Committee, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue. New York 17, N. Y.

THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp









Kast Bethel School News The water has given out at school. by Ann Hastings, Reporter So we have to carry it. We had a chimney fire here at Grace Smith has new glasses. school week before last,

We have an ice slide now, We have slid on it so much it's getting down to the beginning, All of us have finished our His- burned over 250 to 300 acres of land Geography.

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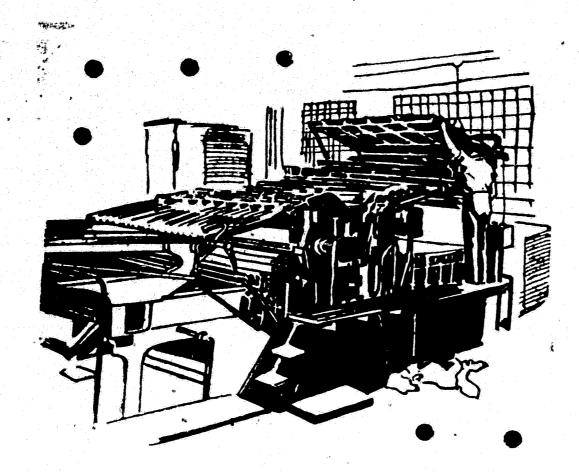
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supper is scheduled to be served at 6:30, preceding the meeting, by Jane Van Den Kerckhoven, Frances Bennett and Hilds Donahue. The devotions will be led by Harriet Merrill.

The Reverend Gerald Miller of North Waterford is to be the guest proacher at the first in a series of Union Lenten Services at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at seven o'clock.

METHODIST CHUNCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent,

11:00 Morning Worship Service This is Boy Scout Sunday. Local Boy Scoute will attend worship service in a body. Sermon theme; The Policy of a 'Good Turn' Can Make the World Turn Good." 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at

he home of Raymond York. Thursday, Feb. 12, the first Union enten Service will be held in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock. The Rev Gerald Miller of North Waterford will be the speaker. All

are invited to these meetings. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

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son, we have a fine example of a father's faith. Not deterred by the statement of Jesus concerning signs and wonders, the nobleman said "Bir, come down ere my child die." And as he was returning home, his servants met him with the blessed news that his son lived, The impotent man at the pool of

Bethesda was healed, after he had long persevered in his faith in the Higher Power, Though his condition precluded his getting into the pool before others, he continued soming there. Jesus said unto him, Arise, take up thy bed, and walk,"

Jesus allowed four days to pass after telling the disciples that he would awaken Lazarus out of his sleep. They did not know that Jesus spoke of the sleep of death But they were soon to learn that Lazarus was dead and that Jesus could call the dead to life. At the words of the voice that could still the waves of Galilee, Lazarus came forth, still wrapped in the habiliments of the grave.

The lesson shows that Jesus is indeed the Giver of Life, but also that he asks for helping hands in bringing life to men. The nobleman came to Jesus in behalf of his son, and shose who were present rolled away the stone from the sepulchre of Lazarus. Only at the pool of Bethesda did Jesus dispense with human ald. Only Jesus can speak life to the soul, but let us hear his call to be his helpers in bringing men to him who came that men might have life and that they might have it more abundantly,

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Potatoes pock .59 Oranges, Cal. Navol doz. .59 Carrota 2 bunches .23 Cabbage 2 lb. .17 Turnips, P. E. I. Waxed 2 lb. .17 Oranges, Pla. doz. .49

twice a day in Bethel 9:30 and 2:30

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